

No building near floodways: Gov't

Recovery funds.

Support pledged for those willing to move out of high-risk zones



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Alberta municipalities will be barred from approving developments in mapped floodways going forward and residents choosing to stay in homes closest to waterways will no longer receive recovery funding in the event of future disasters, the province announced Sunday.

As well, owners of homes in designated "flood-fringe" areas will be required to undertake mitigation measures good enough to ward off a once-in-a-century flooding examples include erecting berms and flood walls, raising a home on piers or columns, and water-sealing a property - to receive future

provincial support.

The sweeping changes come a little more than three weeks after rivers in southern Alberta surged to levels not seen in a nearcentury last month, displacing tens of thousands and creating billions of dollars in damages to homes, businesses and municipal infrastructure.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the task to rebuild Alberta together is no less than monumental," Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths said Sunday. "We will rebuild in a way that makes good sense for future generations, we will build in a way that makes sense for taxpayers' dollars, we will build in a way that makes good sense for communities, we will build in a way that makes sense for families."

Homes in the floodway and those in the fringe that have not been properly mitigated will also receive a permanent notation on their land title to notify potential

buyers, Griffiths said. Maps have been posted to Alberta.ca that shade areas considered to be in a floodway or flood-fringe but the province could not specify Sunday how many homes would actually be affected by the changes.

Critics were also quick to question what would be done to compensate those moving out of floodways for the land they'd be leaving behind.

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi said he didn't have "much of a philosophical problem" with the new regime for flood support but said questions will arise over accuracy of the provincial mapping.

The mayor added, "I am surprised the province would announce such sweeping changes in the absence of any consultation whatsoever with affected municipalities."

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Saddle Bronc rider Dustin Flundra, from Pincher Creek, goes for a wild ride on Majestic Rocket during the final day of the Calgary Stampede. Flundra scored a 86.50 with this ride, but failed to qualify for the final four. For more on the Stampede, see page 6. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

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Realtor:

New rules will 'kill' home values

Removing any hope of disaster-recovery funding for homes in designated floodways will "kill" property values, says a Calgary realtor, who adds he won't be surprised if Alberta's new recovery plan faces a legal challenge from affected homeowners.

Robin Spiers said buying along city waterways already seemed like a "risky" proposition for many in the wake of historic flooding last month that displace tens of thousands in Calgary alone. Now, with a permanent notation on homes in the floodway advising they're on their own in the event of future flooding, Spiers said selling prospects will plummet.

But he believes some won't take the new rules lying down.

"Usually when we talk about people living along the floodways, we're talking about people with some money and means," Spiers said. "I could see a lawyer crafting an argument against this. You would be basing it on discrimination ... it's not like the city is saying these are all condemned areas."

Provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths said Sunday land compensation for those moving out of floodways would be done on a "case-by-case basis."

"I'm being very cautious because I know everyone wants to have, besides the policies we've laid out here, a magic bullet that's going to identify what we're going to do in every municipality and it's not going to work that way," he said.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



A street divided: The fringe versus floodway

New. Residents question why homes on north side of Roxboro Street won't receive province's support in future, but neighbours will



JEREMY NOLAIS

David and Sarah Carlson were busy constructing a nearly \$4-million home they believe to be flood-proof in Calgary's Roxboro area when river waters surged to levels not seen in

a near-century last month.
On Sunday, the pair willingly showed off how they've strategically positioned boiler and electrical systems and used a raised foundation among other

measures aimed at warding off destructive waters from the Elbow River, which their lot backs onto.

But new provincial rules for flood disaster-recovery funding means the couple will likely be on their own in the future, given that their property is divided on maps posted to Alberta.ca — half is in a designated floodway and the other half resides in a flood-fringe area.

"We are staying put," Sarah said without hesitation Sunday. "You know, our MLA is (Premier) Alison Redford ... she's going to get an earful on this"

The maps indicate every one of the Carlson's neighbours along the north side of Roxboro Road S.W. have at least a portion of their property in the floodway, an area the province now wants them

Directly across the street, the homes are considered to be in a flood-fringe zone, meaning homeowners can still receive disaster-recovery funding going forward if the utilize proper mitigation measures to ward off a once-in-a-century flood.

But David said he fails to understand the logic of classifying homes just metres apart into different categories.

"Any home can be made flood-proof," he said. "But here we've gone and put all this work into making this home as flood-proof as possible and then the province goes and changes the game. It doesn't really seem fair."

Opposition Wildrose leader Danielle Smith, a resident and MLA of flood-ravaged High River, said she fears the province is putting the blame for last month's disaster squarely on the shoulders of developers

Funding

The province will be making 15 per cent worth of additional funding available on top of that allocated to overcome last month's flood disaster to help with mitigation efforts in fringe areas, Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths said Sunday.

and homeowners without any acknowledgment of why major mitigation efforts weren't undertaken sooner.

"I think if government has done anything that has contributed to some diversions that have led to some areas that should have been safe to flood, I think they need to take full responsibility for it (and) come up with a plan to mitigate that, too," Smith said.



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Young drowning victim was a 'sweet little thing': Grandma

Questions. Family struggles to understand what led to tragic death



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Family members of a girl who died after being found face down in a Calgary lake on Saturday evening are "devastated" and have questions about whether more could have been done to prevent such a tragedy, the child's grandmother says.

Lauren Baylis was attending a birthday party at Mahogany West Beach when she was found unconscious in the manmade lake at about 5:30 p.m., emergency officials say.

The 11-year-old was pulled from the water and attempts were made to resuscitate her, grandmother Gloria Mantei said Sunday, but Baylis later died at the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Mantei questioned how such a thing could happen.

"They should have been looked after or vests should have been put on them because they were down near the water," she said.

According to her Facebook page, Baylis had worked at the Calgary Humane Society and studied at Monsignor J.S. Smith School.

Mantei last saw her grand-

child during a trip to Calgary last year.

"She was a sweet little thing — I was up there with her and we just had a lot of fun together," Mantei recalled. "She cooked for me and we just did a lot of things together, shopping together and things."

Immediate family members contacted in Calgary requested privacy on Sunday, but a man who answered the phone suggested they may speak to the media in the days ahead.

Emergency responders who were dispatched to Mahogany on Saturday made the decision to bypass the nearby South Health Campus and instead transfer their patient to the Children's Hospital, which had the "proper services," EMS spokesperson Adam Loria said.

He said police cruisers escorted the ambulance and Baylis was still alive when they arrived at the hospital.

"I don't think it would have made a difference," Loria said of the decision to travel to a hospital farther away.



Mahogany West Beach remained closed on Sunday morning after a young Calgary girl, identified by he grandmother as Lauren Baylis, was found face down in the water. She later died. DARREN KRAUSE/METRO

Sugar and spice

"She was just a nice little girl. She made cookies for me and everything. She was really great."

Gloria Mantei, grandmother of Lauren Baylis

City council not sold on \$52M for flood relief

It's just another option for several Calgary aldermen.

Asked if they support the use of Calgary's \$52 million in unused school tax for flood recovery, the answer for many was: Let's wait and see.

What was clear with most of the eight aldermen who returned Metro's calls on Sunday was that few wanted the use of the \$52



million to let the provincial and federal governments ere off the hook for their commitment to flood damages.

federal government is ultimately the level of government that handles financing disasters — and it flows through the provincial government. And (Premier Alison Redford) has said she'll be there," Ald. Andre Chabot said.

"So why would we want

"So why would we want to step in and take over responsibility that's already accepted by two other levels of government?"

While aldermen Jim Stevenson, Gael MacLeod, Dale Hodges and Shane Keating were open to the idea of using the windfall for flood reconstruction — with some reassurances — others, such as Ward 5 representative Ray Jones, stuck to their guns.

"I'm still for giving it back," he said. "To go out

and say, without any consultation with people again, to say, 'You know, I understand I was going to give it back, but I think I'll give it to flood relief, when it's the responsibility of the other two governments,' I'd say give it back."

Aldermen are expected to discuss all options at a July 22 council meeting.

DARREN KRAUSE/METRO

Word on the street

 Ward 9 Ald. Gian-Carlo Carra said Calgarians on the street are saying, "I guess nature voted on how we spend the \$52 million," and he believes it's a "serious" conversation council should be prepared to have.



Many still missing out on low-income transit pass, survey shows

Thousands more Calgarians have flocked to a cheaper transit pass this year, but a survey suggests many others remain unaware they're even eligible for the discount.

So far this year, 4,232 applicants have signed on for a low-income Calgary Transit pass, a 27 per cent jump, according to a interim report going before a city committee on Tuesday.

Of those, however, less than 10 per cent represent citizens who only now qualify for the \$40-per-month pass after city council voted in the fall to bump the threshold up to 87.5 per cent of the low-income cutoff (LICO), a measure calculated by Statistics Canada. Previously, applicants had to be at or below 75 per cent of LICO to qualify.

Next year, the threshold could jump to 100 per cent of LICO, a move that would cost Calgary Transit \$3.3 million in lost revenue.

But a Calgary Transit survey in March and April found that only one-quarter of those who are newly eligible for the pass understood they qualify, and just 10 per cent of those who would qualify next year were aware of the program, which cuts \$54 a month off the adult pass.

Ald. Brian Pincott, who steered efforts to enhance accessibility to the pass, said raising awareness rests largely with social-support agencies, but he also hopes the city will improve the application process.

"People are proud and I get that ... having to prove that you're poor is a barrier to getting the assistance to where we need it." he said.

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Sisters Taylor Chomiak, 7, and Shayla Chomiak, 5, spend the last day of the Calgary Stampede on the mid

Stampede rises above the flood

'It has been incredible.

Attendees say it's still the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth

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For the smiling folks at the 2013 Calgary Stampede, the event went off without a hitch.

Although floods threatened to cancel the 101st edition of the Stampede, staff and volunteers still managed to pull off a nearly flawless show.

"It has been amazing," said Pepper Chomiak, who was

- Saddle Bronc: Cort Scheer, Elsmere, Neb.
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- Mooresville, N.C. Tie-Down Roping: Bradley Bynum, Sterling City, Texas
- Steer Wrestling: Wade Sumpter, Fowler, Colo.
- Ladies Barrel Racing: Jean Winters, Texline, Texas

on the grounds with her two daughters on Sunday after-

"Kudos to those involved who pulled this together in

Chomiak attended 100th Stampede last year and was impressed that there were few differences between the two years.

"Ĭ did find the lineups to be a little shorter this year, and the weather has been great," said Chomiak.

Terry Harvey has been attending the Calgary Stampede for the last 30 years and was thoroughly impressed with the job that was done to bring the show together.

"It has been incredible. I think the city needed this," said

Stampede officials said attendance broke over 1 million visitors on Saturday. The final numbers will be released on

Forest fires

Alberta firefighters head to Manitoba

Alberta is sending 44 firefighters to Manitoba to help fight forest fires in that province.

The firefighters will leave Monday. The province regularly sends firefighters to other areas when there is need for extra help.

Alberta currently has 30 fires burning, but they are all classified as either under control or being held. The province has seen almost 800 fires this year. **METRO**

'Traumatic injuries.' Climber flown to Calgary hospital after 15-metre fall

STARS air ambulance rushed a climber to a Calgary hospital after he fell 15 metres from a mountain face Sun-

day morning.
Calgary EMS spokes-person Adam Loria said the man, believed to be in his 30s, fell into a secluded area, inaccessible by road, while climbing in the Spray Lakes and Grassi Lakes area near Canmore.

Alpine Helicopters was called into rescue the climber, and he was later stabilized in a parking lot by paramedics before being transferred by STARS in serious but non-life-threatening condition, Loria said.

"He suffered some traumatic injuries, possible internal injuries," Loria

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Verdict brings no resolution to killing of Trayvon Martin

Not guilty. Trouble may be far from over for Zimmerman as civil suit, rights case loom

U.S. President Barack Obama urged Americans to respect the decision of jurors on Sunday following the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the death of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin, a case that has bitterly divided the country since the boy was gunned down more than a year ago.

"I know this case has elicited strong passions," Obama said in a statement, in which he referred to the slaying of the black 17-year-old as a "tragedy."

"But we are a nation of laws, and a jury has spoken. I now ask every American to respect the call for calm reflection from two parents who lost their young son."



Zimmerman's legal problems, however, seemed far from over a day after a jury of six Florida women cleared him of manslaughter and second-degree murder charges — a verdict that stunned

civil-rights groups and spurred largely peaceful protests in the streets in several U.S. cities.

The Justice Department said in a statement on Sunday that it's investigating Martin's death to determine whether federal prosecutors should file criminal civil-rights charges now that Zimmerman's been acquitted. The department launched a probe a year ago but stepped aside to allow Florida's prosecution to proceed.

2012 killing

Martin was walking to his father's house in Sanford, Fla., when he was shot by Zimmerman, a neighbourhood watch volunteer.

- Zimmerman claimed he shot in self-defence.
- Many saw overt racism in Zimmerman's focus on a black boy in a hoodie in a gated community.

Martin's parents are also considering a wrongful death civil suit against Zimmerman.

The verdict, many argued this weekend, proves the criminal-justice system is still inherently biased against black people, given that Martin, the unarmed victim, was successfully portrayed as the aggressor in the case.

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Ailing leader

Nelson Mandela may be sent home

After more than five weeks in hospital, Nelson Mandela may be discharged soon to recuperate at home, said a former president of South Africa.

The prediction was made by Thabo Mbeki as he gave a lecture for the African National Congress on Saturday, the Eyewitness News radio service reported. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grief held back

Lac-Mégantic priest struggles at the pulpit

The parish priest in Lac-Mégantic, Que., said Sunday he struggled to find the words to comfort his flock.

Steve Lemay said some residents haven't even begun to grieve. With many questions still unanswered, the loss of an estimated 50 people hasn't sunk in, he said outside the Ste-Agnes Church. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Being open to new culture helps newcomer adapt

While newcomers face many challenges in a new country, Muhammad Adnan sees the positive side of his hard work over the past year, juggling day and night jobs. "I never had time to notice the snow since I went from my work to the bus stop to my next job," laughs the native of Faisalabad, Pakistan. "That's good, because it is very cold here."

Adnan has kept this upbeat attitude since he arrived in Saskatoon. Although his previous career was a risk officer in a commercial bank. Adnan quickly found work as a construction site supervisor. When the prairie winter halted building work, Adnan trained as a tax preparer at a tax return agency and later added a night shift at a pizza shop to pay the bills and support family back home.

"As an immigrant, we have to work hard," explains Adnan, who holds a Masters degree in finance. "Prepare your mind, because whatever you find, you just have to do."

But Adnan notes that his long hours of work and study helped him gain an understanding of Canadian culture, which is critical to finding a job in your own profession. "The main thing is to know the culture," he says, noting that he's made friends who are Canadians, Indians and Nepalese. "It's also good to go to immigrant associations since they help introduce you to the community."

For example, in his part-time job checking tax filer returns, he's learnt the importance of delivering good service to make customers feel comfortable. "Often clients come in worried or angry, but if you treat them in a friendly way and explain everything, you can make them more relaxed."

Adnan also observed this when he accompanied a classmate to open an account at Scotiabank's Commercial Banking and Main Branch in Saskatoon. They were pleasantly surprised that Sarah Rowe, Personal Banking Officer, took her time to patiently explain the banking options for newcomers. "She answered all our questions, and re-explained things until you got it, including how immigrants can get a credit card and mortgage."

Adnan was so impressed that he made another appointment with Sarah to open his own Scotiabank account through the Scotiabank StartRight® Program¹. The program includes a free day-to-day bank account for one year², a wide range of credit card options³ and a number of other customized services and benefits.

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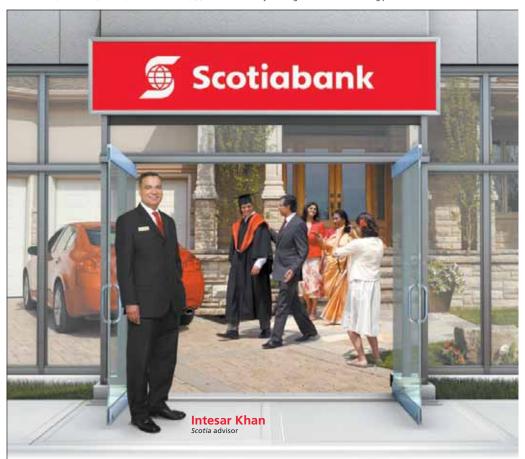
recalls Adnan, who has since switched his account to Scotiabank.

While Adnan continues to look for work within his field, he's optimistic that his efforts will pay off. "Everyone has to start somewhere, but to get a good job or achieve your goals you've got to get to know the people and the culture. All your hard work will reward you if you think positive."

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Online altruism.

New website facilitates efforts to rebuild Quebec community

The loss of her best friend in the Lac-Mégantic disaster hasn't sapped Isabelle Cote of her desire to help others.

While mourning the death of her friend of 40 years, since childhood, Cote has volunteered her time to others in the tragedy-stricken community.

She's not alone.

"I want to somehow repay the love and friendship she gave me," said Cote of her longtime companion, Natasha, who was one of many who walked into the Musi-Cafe bar a week



A toddler walks along the train track that leads to downtown Lac-Mégantic, Que., Sunday. IACOUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PI

ago and never walked out.

After searching online Cote, who currently lives in Trois-Rivieres, Que., found a site that allowed her to offer volunteer services.

She posted that offer on the online forum on the Support Lac-Mégantic website. Scores of people have posted messages like hers.

The website, which is partnering with the Red Cross, has begun allowing volunteers to publicly offer their services to the people of Lac-Mégantic.

The community is in the early stages of what promises to be a difficult recovery, with its downtown core razed to the ground and 50 of its residents presumed killed.

Anyone who wants to lend a hand can provide their first and last name, an email address and details of what services they can offer.

Elliot Lake collapse

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'It was pretty severe.' Manitoba village bears brunt of possible tornado

The reeve of Pipestone, Man., is relieved no one was seriously injured after what Environment Canada says was likely a tornado tore through the rural municipality Saturday night.

"It ripped the roofs off buildings, flipped a mobile (home), took a part of the hall and part of the rink — so it was pretty severe," Ross Tycoles told Metro Sunday morning from his home in Reston. "It was bad enough here, but Pipestone is the one that really got it."

Tycoles said the fast-moving storm — which dropped hail as big as golf balls in the area as it moved into the southwest corner of Manitoba along Highway 2 from Saskatchewan around

6 p.m. — levelled a number of trees and knocked out power for the more than 200 people in the Village of Pipestone.

"Hydro is going to be an issue, there was lots of downed power lines," explained Tycoles, who said power remained down in Pipestone Sunday morning. "They shut the power off in town until they can reassess (the damage) to be safe."

The storm couldn't have come at a worse time for the RM of Pipestone, which declared a state of emergency in late June after heavy rains brought more than six inches of water in about six hours to Reston.

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Owner of mall to testify at inquiry

The inquiry into why a northern Ontario mall collapsed last summer, killing two women and injuring dozens of others, enters its final phase Monday, with the first of two key witnesses taking the stand.

Slated to testify over the next two weeks about their roles in the tragedy are Levon Nazarian and his father Bob Nazarian, who owned the ill-fated Algo Centre Mall for its final seven years.

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Cabinet

Harper set to shuffle the bench

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is poised to shuffle his front bench, setting in place the team that will carry the Conservative government into the 2015 election.

Ray Novak, Harper's chief of staff, began phoning ministers and cabinet newcomers with their new assignments on Saturday night, with appointments set to be announced Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Asiana.

Payout may depend on nationality

When the courts have to figure compensation for people aboard flight 214, the potential payouts will probably be vastly different for Americans and passengers from other countries, even if they were seated side by side as the Asiana jetliner crash-landed.

An international treaty governs compensation to passengers harmed by international air travel . The pact is likely to close U.S. courts to many foreigners and force them to pursue their claims in Asia and elsewhere, where lawsuits are rarer, harder to win and offer smaller payouts.

The flight that broke apart Saturday at the San Francisco airport was carrying 141 Chinese, 77 South Koreans, 64 Americans, three Canadians, three Indians, one Japanese, one Vietnamese and one person from France when it approached the runway too low and too slow.

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Agriculture. Robots could (re)revolutionize industry

On a windy morning in California's Salinas Valley, a tractor pulled a refrigerator-sized contraption over rows of budding iceberg lettuce plants. Engineers from Silicon Valley tinkered with software on a laptop to ensure the machine was eliminating the right buds.

Hired by a agricultural produce company, the engineers were testing the Lettuce Bot, a machine that can "thin" a field of lettuce in the time it takes about 20 workers to do the job by hand. It is part of a new generation of machines that target the last frontier of agricultural mechanization: Fruits and vegetables destined for the fresh market, which have thus far resisted mechanization because they're sensitive to bruis-

In this region known as America's Salad Bowl, the machines could prove revolutionary. Though they cost millions, farmers say the robots are worth it: They could provide relief from recent labour shortages, lessen the unknowns of immigration reform, and even reduce costs, increase quality and yield a more consistent product. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





New bones about it: Floods fuel fossil finds

Cody Van Megen's dog Moose examines one of many large bones found along the banks of the Bow River, heavily eroded by recent flooding, in Calgary on Friday. While Van Megen was bracing for devastation, he didn't expect to find a set of gigantic rib bones sticking out of the riverbank. Van Megen got in touch with Francois Therrien, a paleontologist at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller, Alta. Therrien told him the discovery could be significant – potentially signalling an early bison fossil — and a team will examine in August, Larry Macdougal/The Canadian Press

Rowling outed as 'new' writer

Chamber of secrets.

Critics called mystery novel with a pen name a 'scintillating debut'

An ex-military man tries his hand at writing, publishes a debut detective novel, and wins critical acclaim. But here's the twist in the tale: The true identity of the author is none other than Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling.

It's impressive literary wiz-

ardry by Rowling, who said she relished the freedom of writing The Cuckoo's Calling under her pseudonym, Robert Galbraith.

"I hoped to keep this secret a little longer," she said in a statement released by her publicist on Sunday. "It has been wonderful to publish without hype or expectation, and pure pleasure to get feedback from publishers and readers under a different name."

The Cuckoo's Calling, a story about a war veteran turned private investigator who is called in to probe the mysterious death of a model, was published to rave reviews in April.

The Sunday Times claimed it was investigating "how a first-time author with a background in the army and the civilian security industry could write such an assured debut novel" when it connected the dots. The paper said clues included the fact that Rowling and Galbraith shared the same agent and editor, and said the book's style and subject resembled Rowling's work.

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Private sector vulnerable: Records

Gaps in the cyber security of Canadian corporations could be leaving them open to attacks, records show.

"There are an increasing number of new software vulnerabilities that can be exploited to gain access to companies' networks," reads a July 2012 memo obtained under the Access to Information Act. "The scale of the problem is significant. The cost of maintaining a highly secure network is high for each company, and they may not be willing to make that investment.

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Hybrid fish. Researcher casting for anglers

Anglers in Saskatchewan are being asked to help reel in information about a hybrid fish.

Chris Somers, an ecologist at the University of Regina, is hoping that anyone looking for good fishing holes before an upcoming walleye tournament will bring him a specimen that could be a cross between a walleye and a sauger. It's known as a saugeye.

"What we are trying to do is to get a DNA-based approach up and running to detect hybrids reliably," said Somers.

What's not clear is how often the two species merge and what role the hybrids play in the fishery or in changing



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WHY DO WE KEEP BUILDING THERE?

It could have been done after the 2005 flood. Heck, after 1995 would have been a good time to do it, too.

Reaction was swift and varied when the province announced new flood damage mitiga-tion efforts, which included a ban on future development on mapped floodways, declining future flood coverage for those wishing to build or stay and new rules to limit damage on those

homes in the area deemed "flood fringe." Much of the reaction centred around why government would let homebuilders build and homebuyers buy in these areas to begin

It's a reasonable response, given that many people have lost their homes and belongings in darren.krause@metronews.ca recent flooding, many of whom lived in the mapped flood ways and flood fringes.

But the province was in a predicament: Don't do anything again and risk a repeat situation (and the I-told-you-so'ers), or, do, like was done Sunday, by making massive change and deal with



Darren Krause

the political effect of angry property owners, frustrated business owners and other critics.

The interesting and not-so-subtle undercurrent here is that the province is going to take serious criticism for doing what so many angry residents claim wasn't done to prevent this from happening in the first place. What fun it

must be for the province!
But, lets look at this another way. The damage was widespread; it covered areas I've never seen flooded in 39 years. But, it also hit hard areas that are common targets.

So, while I can appreciate the query, "why didn't the province do something about this years ago?" I think this is an equally important question to ask: Why do we keep building and

buying there? Owners need to take some of the onus on this, and I feel that

that's the spirit of what the province is trying to do. It may seem Draconian today, but one, five, 15, 50 years down the road, we could be thanking the province for appearing

Unusual, but not so unusual

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heavy-handed, because it could save billions in future damage. It's a two-way street, however. If you live in California, you need to be aware of the earthquake risk. Live in the U.S. Midwest? You probably know it's nicknamed Tornado Alley. Live in the southeast U.S. and you are the bull's eye for catastrophic hurricanes. People know the risks and still choose to live happily in these areas

In Calgary and areas of southern Alberta, you should also be aware of the flood risks. These floods aren't new — we've all heard stories about 1995, 2005 or other flood years.

The government has made their position clear; now homeowners need to weigh the risks associated with being in the mapped floodway and make an informed decision.

ZOOM

Tidal wave is man-made



Yellow Dragon roars again

Tourists watch as tidal waves of water are unleashed at 2,600 metres per second into the Xiaolangdi reservoir in Henan, China.

The spectacular process is part of anti-pollution efforts in the Yellow River, and officials claim it has removed tonnes of debris from the bed, improving the nation's water supply. metro

Adapting to demand

Pollution. In 2008 40 per cent of water was unusable due to pollution, and 30 per cent of fish species were extinct.

Digital solution. A new software system can flush vast quantities of water through polluted zones. It won environmental prizes and is now used across China.

The effect

The quantity, in millions of tonnes, of river-bed debris that has been cleared by this method over the past 13 years. The river now flows all the way to the sea without stretches of desert Millions depend on "Mother River." At 5,464 km, it's the second-longest river

Pieces of the puzzle

"The key to bringing the river under control is to control its water and sand."

Chen Xiaojiang, director of the Yellow River Conservancy Commission of the Ministry of Water Resources

Clickbait

Since Vine became available on Android last month, the playing field for sixsecond, looped



videos shot with your cellphone has essentially been levelled, which has, in turn, upped the quality of stop-motion and regular videos that create an optical illusion. These are the latest creators of some app-ealing vids that were also selected for the #WiredOpticalIllusion contest.

@savi10:

Guy Savioli has revolutionized the once-popular dancing-stick-man-on-anotepad trick by turning it into an infinite falling stick man with the use of the looping software.

@lalo:

If you think it's impossible to turn a one-dollar bill into a two-dollar bill with one quick fold, then maybe you are the twit.

@YvesDas:

Based out of Belgium, this artist has perfected the stop-motion Vine video. Think Gumby, all growed up (and six seconds long).

@Pinotski:

Trust this man behind the lens for a nicely skewed version of reality. METRO

Today's weak labour market for youth is not only hurting young Canadians. It's also taking a financial toll on their middle-class parents.

There are still 200,000 fewer jobs for young Canadians than be fore the recession. According to TD Bank, young Canadians are not only losing out today, they also face lower wages for more than a decade as they try to catch up on missed work experience. A growing number of 20-somethings are now competing for unpaid internships in an attempt to get ahead.

While job prospects for young Canadians have deteriorated, the price of everything from tuition to rent and groceries has gone up. Yet student deht levels have remained relatively constant. So who is picking up the tab?

It's middle-class parents who are stepping in to financially support their adult children.

According to TD, more than half of baby-boom parents have continued to financially support their adult children, even after they leave school. Instead of listening to Canadians on this issue, the Harper Conservatives have cut the number of youth jobs in the Canada Summer Jobs Program by more than half, and frozen the skills training budget at 2008 levels without allowing for either inflation or population growth.

Scott Brison, Liberal finance critic

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Remembering Monteith

United in grief.

Celebrities, fans send out condolences to Glee actor's family, police won't speculate on cause of death

Tributes from celebrities and fans of the popular television series Glee were pouring in on social media Sunday as those who admire Canadian actor Cory Monteith learned of his sudden death.

The 31-year-old actor, who shot to fame as football player and singer Finn Hudson on the popular television series, was found dead at a downtown Vancouver hotel room on Saturday.

Police told reporters the

cause of death still must be determined, but investigators do not believe foul play was involved.

Once news broke of Monteith's death, fellow celebrities and Glee cast members took to Twitter to express their condolences. Dot-Marie Jones, who plays

Dot-Marie Jones, who plays Coach Shannon Beiste, wrote, "I am blessed to have worked with him and love him so much. My heart is with his family and our whole Glee family. I love you all."

And Lauren Potter, who plays cheerleader Becky Jackson said, "I am totally heartbroken right now. I love Cory so much this hurts my heart. I hope my Glee family is OK right now. I love them all. Cory was always so nice to me. I have so many good memories."

Monteith's co-star and girlfriend Lea Michele, who plays Finn's girlfriend on-screen, has issued a brief statement, requesting privacy

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Fans from B.C., where
Monteith grew up, also
mourned the death of the local celebrity

cal celebrity.

"When I first saw Glee,
I was ecstatic for Cory. A local boy and a great guy. My
thoughts to his family and
friends. He will be remembered," wrote Vancouver actor Osric Chau.

The executive producers of Glee and Fox also issued a statement on Saturday night, saying, "We are deeply saddened by this tragic news. Cory was an exceptional talent and an even more exceptional person. He was a true joy to work with and we will all miss him tremendously.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and loved ones."

Acting Vancouver Police
Chief Doug LePard told reporters on Saturday that Monteith's body was found around
noon after he failed to check
out from his room as scheduled. LePard said the actor had
been with some other people in
the room the night before, but
video and electronic records
show that Monteith entered
the room by himself on Saturday morning.

His death comes several

His death comes several months after he told People magazine that he had admitted himself into rehab for substance abuse, but police declined to speculate whether there was any connection.

Monteith, who has been open about having suffered

Peripatetic Monteith

Before becoming an actor, Monteith worked as a Walmart people greeter in Nanaimo, B.C., as well as a taxicab driver, school bus driver and roofer. He had minor roles in other films before joining the cast of Glee, which debuted in 2009. He also was drummer for the California-based band Bonnie Dune, and was an avid supporter of the Project Limelight Society, a Vancouver charity that offers a theatre program to at-risk youth.

from drug addiction when he was younger, was born in Calgary and raised in Victoria, where his mother still lives.

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All locked up and nowhere to go

Orange is the New Black. New Netflix series about a socialite doing time puts a female spin on life as an inmate

The new Netflix series Orange is the New Black opens with the provocative image of two naked women in a shower, entwined in a passionate embrace. It's the kind of brazen kickoff obviously designed to grab attention, but star Taylor Schilling says the show's envelope-pushing nudity is different — this time the salacious scenes come from a resolutely female point-of-view.

"It doesn't to me feel like it's as sexualized as other scripts that I've read," Schilling said by phone from New York of the dramedy.

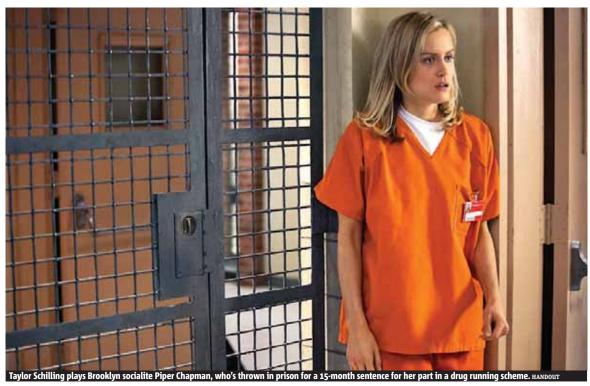
Schilling stars as privileged Brooklyn socialite Piper Chapman, who is slapped with a 15-month sentence at a U.S. federal penitentiary when authorities link her to a hard-asnails female drug-runner she romanced — and ferried cash for — more than a decade earlier.

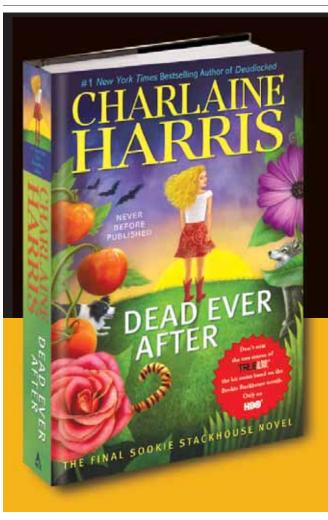
Schilling lauds an array of racially diverse actresses who fill out the cast and praises Kohan for offering a rare chance to see a variety of female characters on the small screen. Even the blond and seemingly delicate character Piper challenges convention, she said.

"It's a moment of divine intervention I think when you find a role that can really be a full-bodied woman, and actually I mean that in every sense of the word," said Schilling.

"To be a dynamic character like we all are that isn't just a love interest or isn't just the mom or isn't just the daughter (is great) - a woman that's really sitting in the seat of her own experience, that's in the middle of her own narrative, discovering who she is and that's valued just by virtue of that seemed valuable enough to be a story in and of itself.... That's, like, radical.

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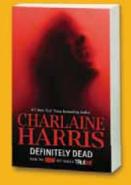
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Jim Bennett: Lucky to be alive and loving Get Lucky

Viral success. Bass player earns online popularity with Daft Punk cover months after beating very serious condition

Even before his homemade Daft Punk cover soared to Internet prominence, Vancouver's Jim Bennett felt he was lucky indeed - just to be

The 30-year-old had been diagnosed with necrotizing pancreatitis (the sudden inflammation of the pancreas) on New Year's Day, touching off a nightmarish few months that he spent confined to a hospital bed. Unbeknownst to him, Bennett had been assessed with a mere 10 per cent chance of survival.

But he did survive. And while still immersed in the arduous process of recovery, he picked up his bass guitar — on a whim — recorded



a cover of Daft Punk's luminous summer smash Get Lucky.

Since uploading the tune to YouTube a couple weeks ago, more than 560,000 viewers have been drawn to the

clip.
"I thought, 'I'll record this and have a good time' kind of thing. ... It was just for my own amusement and for fun," said the cheerful Bennett down the line from his B.C. home.

Bennett, who was born in Calgary, grew up in Victoria and studied in Montreal before moving to Vancouver, had played in various funk, jazz and R&B outfits over the years, but had focused on other pursuits recently, including finding work as a web designer.

But his hospital stay shifted his perspective.
"I just kind of realized

how important certain things are to me in life: friends and family and music," he said. You can chase a career and try and make a decent living and buy a house, but you can't take money with you. I just really wanted to do something like music that I thought was really important to me.

He began playing bass with more frequency upon his release from hospital. Recording and editing his Get Lucky video took only a few hours, he said, and he plans on releasing more videos soon. He's also musing on recording an album of drum-and-bass Daft Punk covers next month, for which he's toying with the title Daft Bass.

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Bieber continues ruining lives of others ... or something like that

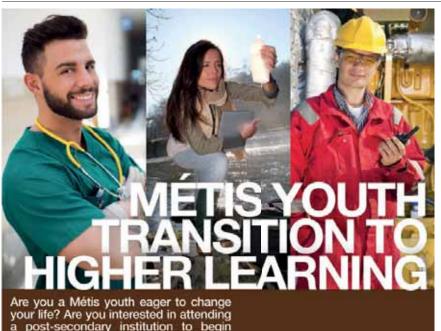
Trouble continues to dog Justin Bieber as he makes his way across the U.S. for his summer tour, though this time it's not the 19-year-old singer who's in trouble.

Last week, Bieber took a

post-concert trip to a Chicago nightclub that resulted in the club being cited for letting him in, according to an E! News report.

Bodi Chicago was issued a citation for "admitting

and knowingly having underage persons in the establishment," according to a spokesperson for the Chicago Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.



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This week in diva suffering: 1) Mariah Carey dislocates her shoulder while shooting a video 2) Fans are upset that Madame Tussauds' Adele figure is too thin. 3) A reportedly inebriated Rihanna is escorted by security from a Polish music festival. 4) Lauryn Hill goes to prison to serve time for tax evasion. 5) Lady Gaga's new diet reportedly causes massive flatulence. 6) Haha-ha-ha-ha.

• A dancer and student with the Winnipeg Ballet is dismissed after it's discovered he made gay porn. The administrators at the ballet were particularly upset over his work in Man Lake and Sleeping

- Nigella Lawson's husband files for divorce because he's annoyed she didn't come to his defense after he choked her in public. I don't blame him. Ît's just like that time when I stole my friend's car and then, when I accidentally ran him over, he wouldn't testify on my behalf.
- George Clooney and Stacy Keibler finally split. She wanted marriage and kids and a raise and he needed space and enough time to find someone new for awards season.
- A man is arrested at a Taylor Swift concert after posting threats on Facebook and because he carried a sign that read, "Taylor Swift is with Satan." Police said they take all threats seriously and, besides, "He's a liar. Everyone knows Satan prefers Selena Gomez."
- The Lone Rider bombs at the box office. That's too bad. We were all looking forward to Johnny Depp wearing an entire ostrich in the sequel.



Getting into Wolverine shape

Hugh Jackman admits he isn't afraid of stealing workout techniques from other actors — like Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson — if it means getting into tip top Wolverine shape.

"I know Dwayne and I rang him and said, 'Buddy, I saw you in the Tooth Fairy, and then I saw you in an action movie and you are massive. How do you do it?'" Jackman tells E! News. "Right as he's telling me the whole diet, someone knocked on his trailer door — and I'll never forget this moment. He goes, 'Hold on a second! I'm talking to Wolverine. You can tell them I said they can



Banks has a love for ladies

Elizabeth Banks is no stranger to locking lips with other women — and, she tells the Advocate, her two onscreen instances of same-sex smooching weren't her first.

'I've definitely made out with a few girls in my time," she tells the magazine, describing kissing a woman as "a little softer" than kissing a man. "It is nice not to have to worry about razor burn,"

Look awkward, be safe

Faux tattoos help identify allergies

Just when you thought childhood awkwardness couldn't get any more ... awkward, there's always something to take it to the next level.

This time around it's SafetyTats. The premise of the invention is to identify children's allergies or other vital information through temporary tattoos that can be applied anywhere on the body.

There are two different

There are two different types of SafetyTats. The original ones, which are applied like regular temporary tattoos, come with standard allergy messages (such as "food allergy: nuts") and quick stick write-ons, which come in various neon colors, apply similar to a Band-Aid and allow users to write custom allergy messages.



"I remember going to an amusement park one weekend with my three kids and thinking 'I don't want to have to worry about them getting lost," said SafetyTats creator

Michele Welsh. "I wrote my cellphone number on their arms with a ball point pen but eventually it rubbed off during the day and that's when I knew that I had to create something else."

The original safety tats last approximately three to five days depending on the activeness of the child. The quick stick write-ons last up to two weeks and are waterproof. COURTNEY M. FOWLER, METRO WORLD NEWS IN NYC

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Reasons Mommy Drinks? This week, it's the local park's wading pool a.k.a. giant vat of pee. Read this and more hilarious mommy tales at metronews.ca/voices.

A boys with dustpans, girls on lawn mowers revolution

Gender roles. Our expert weighs in on a study that says siblings can have a large impact on gender stereotyping



IT'S ALL RELATIVE Kathy Buckworth, kathybuckworth.com

"Men with sisters appear to do less housework, even in middle age." A provocative and, I think, curious statement to make.

Yet, according to a paper published in the Journal of Politics, decades of data have led to this conclusion. The data suggest that siblings can have as large an impact on gender stereotyping as parents can when it comes to the running of a home.

The report goes as far as to say that the roles of brother and sister can resemble those of husband and wife. (Frankly, the only way my kids resemble a husband and wife is in a Bickersons arguing sort of way.)

How to prevent this from

They're paying attention

"The study tells us that our kids are watching ... how we divvy up the chores we do as adults."

Kathy Buckworth

happening in our own home? I'm thinking maybe we could start with the philosophy of "It's only work if you're not having fun." I say this, as due to my excellent parenting skills, (or admittedly by some strange fluke), I happen to have tricked my youngest son, 11, into thinking that housework is fun.

He routinely mops the kitchen floor, vacuums, and sprays glass cleaner on glass cleanable surfaces with wild abandon. He requested, and received, his very own toilet brush, that he also uses with surprising frequency. He does all of this ... for fun. In fact, the day that school ended he asked if he could mop as a sort of "welcome to summer holidays treat." I magnanimously let him.

He does have siblings (a brother and two sisters), none of whom would even pick up a duster unless it were on fire, and probably not even then unless I threatened to take their phones away.

Maybe the fact that there is another brother in the house counteracts the unintentional yet subliminal boy versus girl housecleaning message. Whatever the case, the theory doesn't seem to hold water in my house.

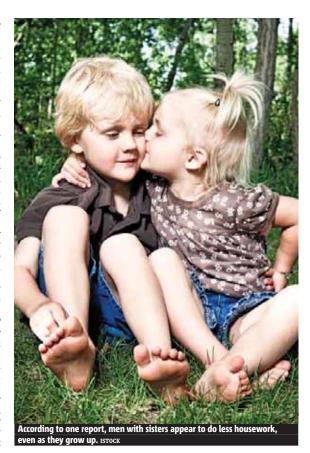
my house.

But if that's what the research shows for other families, maybe on the whole we need to do something about this, mostly to save our daughters, and our son's future partners from having to pick up the slack, and the dirty clothes, thanks to our own procreation of boys.

The study tells us that our kids are watching us — how we divvy up the chores we do as adults and how we assign chores to our children.

Does your daughter mow the lawn? Does your son set the table? Do you have "boy jobs" and "girl jobs" in your house? Do they get to pick their chores? Take some time to mix it up this week.

Ûnfortunately I can't lend my own son out, as the floors need cleaning at my house. KATHY'S NEW BOOK I AM SO THE BOSS OF YOU: AN 8 STEP GUIDE TO GIVING YOUR FAMILY THE BUSINESS IS AVAILABLE AT A THY ON THITTEER OF A THY PRICE TO LIDW



Ga ga goo goo, where's my Tortle?

Amid the purveyors of belly casts and placenta pills, sonogram art and cord blood banks at a recent baby gear extravaganza stood a smiling Rosie Pope, pregnancy advice guru, mommy concierge to the rich and, with any luck, the Martha Stewart of maternity.

"There's Rachael Ray for cooking and Rachel Zoe for style, but who in motherhood? That's my dream," said the affable mom of three as she signed copies of her pregnancy guide, Mommy IQ, showed off her maternity clothing line and chatted up fans at this year's New York Baby Show.

Making sense of maternity and baby gear these days isn't easy, so Pope may just get her shot. More than a few momsto-be were befuddled as they walked the crowded show floo

There's the Tortle, for example. It's an infant hat with a soft wedge built in to battle flat head syndrome. And there's Clean Bee Baby, an eco-friendly cleaning service for strollers and car seats.

There were also numerous reinventions of the wearable baby carrier, bright and cheery seats and rides of all kinds, including one that looks like an actual car, and all-natural everything, from squeezable baby fruit to Kinder by Nature herbal wipes, loaded with certified organic aloe vera, tea tree and ylang ylang extracts.

Pope offered her view on the explosion of gear for mom, dad and baby.

"There's so much we do not need," she said. "What we do need is a safe place for the baby to sleep. We do

need a safe car seat. We do need a stroller system that the car seat can snap into. What we do need is some clothes. What we don't need is shoes and hair accessories and wipe warmers and bottle warmers and all of this sort of extra stuff that really is just adding complication to what you're doing rather than making your life easier."

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A picnic just isn't a picnic without Greek Pasta Salad

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This salad is packed with vegetables and lightly kissed with a home made balsamic dressing so it's light and fresh.

- 2 cups bow tie pasta
- 1 cup halved grape tomatoes
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/2 sweet yellow pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 sweet red pepper, seeded and chopped
- 4 oz feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/4 cup black olives, sliced 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- Dressing
- 3 tsp balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1/4 tsp honey
- salt and pepper · squirt mustard



In pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cool water. Set aside.

2. Toss pasta with tomatoes, onion, cucumber, peppers, feta, olives, and dill.

3. Measure dressing ingredients in a mason jar. Screw on lid and shake until everything is well mixed together. Drizzle over pasta and toss. You don't have to use all the dressing. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve right away or chill for about an hour before serving. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA IS AN ONLINE RESOURCE TO HELP WOMEN SURVIVE

Healthy eating

Choose it and lose it



What says summer more than wings and beer on a patio? Not a whole lot. But be prepared for a lot of calories, fat and sodium if you sip and bite into the wrong choices.



Equivalent

Four pints of beer and 15 breaded Pizza Hut wings with honey barbecue sauce are equal in calories to four whole Swiss Chalet chickens



4 pints beer, 15 breaded Pizza Hut wings with honey barbecue sauce

2,540 calories / 90 g fat / 4,280

It will cost you more than a day's worth of calories and fat, and three days' worth of sodium!



2 pints light beer, 15 traditional Pizza Hut wings with garlic Parmesan sauce

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These wings are baked, not fried.



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Meat mingles with fruit

- 1. Heat the grill to medium. Heat the oven to 400 F.
- 2. While grill and oven heat, in blender combine half feta, lemon juice, buttermilk and olive oil. Blend until smooth. Season with pepper, then stir in remaining feta. Set aside.
- 3. Split each pita pocket into 2 rounds. Spray rough sides lightly with cooking spray, then sprinkle with salt. Cut each round into 8 triangles. On rimmed baking sheet arrange triangles in single layer. Bake on middle shelf of oven until

- 4 oz feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/3 cup buttermilk
- 1 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil • Ground black pepper
- Two 6-inch whole-wheat pita
- Olive oil cooking spray
- Kosher salt
- 1-lb pork tenderloin, trimmed
- 3 cups arugula
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion • 1/2 cup each fresh mint leaves
- and cilantro leaves
- 2 cups cubed and seeded watermelon
- 1 cup cubed seedless cucumber



golden and crisp, about 8 min-

4. Spray pork with olive oil spray, season with salt and pepper. Grill directly over heat, turning it a quarter turn at a time, until thermometer inserted at thickest part registers 145 F for medium, about 6 minutes per side. Transfer to plate, cover it loosely with foil and let it rest for 10 minutes.

5. In bowl, combine arugula,

onion, mint, cilantro, watermelon and cucumber. Add pork juices from resting pork to the feta dressing, whisking to incorporate. Place mound of the salad on 4 plates. Slice pork crosswise into rounds 1/2 inch thick and arrange quarter of the slices on top of each mound of salad. Drizzle dressing on top of pork then divide pita croutons between plates. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY

WORK/EDUCATION

Kick some career butt with a martial artist's mentality

A black belt in **business.** The lessons learned in a karate class can be translated to the world of work

Susan Schorn is the author of Smile at Strangers: And Other Lessons in the Art of Living Fearlessly.

She's also a black belt in karate who says the lessons to be learned from the ancient martial art don't end on the mat — they can help your career.

Here are Schorn's tips on how to be a black belt in business attire.

Respect yourself

People — whether they are sparring with us or supervising us — tend to follow our lead when deciding how to treat us. Realizing the value of what you do and who you are is an empowering first step toward setting healthy boundaries in the workplace.

Create space by redirecting

When an opponent's offense threatens to overwhelm you in the sparring ring, you can gain control of the situation by turning his or her energy back. The same is true on the job. If your boss expects you to take on more work than you can handle, for example, ask for help prioritizing: "It looks like this new initiative is going to require a lot of attention. Which of the three projects I'm currently working on should I set aside to make room for it?'

Accept that energy moves in both directions

Karate focuses on give and between opponents. That's important in the workplace, too. But how often do you give your boss feedback? We don't always think about communicating upward. If it's done respectfully, it can replace a one-sided relationship with reciprocity.

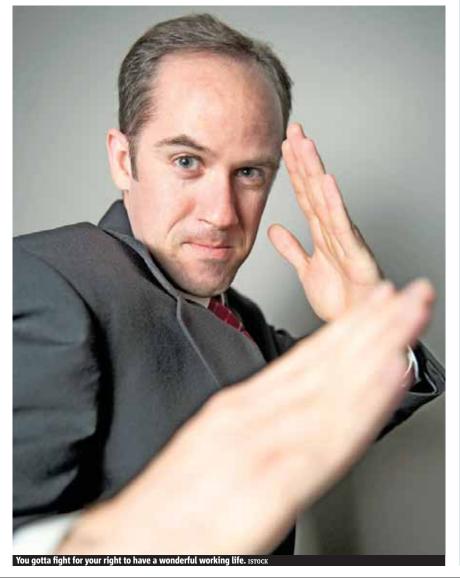
Cultivate your reputation

Martial artists put a lot of effort into earning their peers' respect. Pay attention to your reputation in the workplace. If you're respected in other areas of your organization, your boss is more likely to value you in the office.

Practice your skills daily

Karate techniques must be practiced until they become a natural part of your behaviour.

- the same way. It's imskills like saying "no" or asking for a little more time or space when you
- fidence and teaches the people around you that you understand boundaries and how to



Cruel colleagues?

Bullying in the real world

A new study shows that unattractive, mean people are more likely to be bullied in the workplace.

According to the Workplace Bully Institute, about 35 per cent of working Americans, approximately 53.5 million people, admitted to being bullied at work.

"Frankly, it's an ugly finding," lead investigator Brent Scott, associate professor of management at Michigan State University, told MSU Today. "Our findings revealed that both personality and appearance matter."

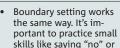
The study included 114 health care facility workers.

They were questioned on if they ever experienced mean behaviour, such as being made fun of, having hurtful things said and being treated in a rude way by colleagues.

Friends and spouses of the subjects were asked to rate their friendliness. Another group were given photos of the 114 people and were asked to rate how attractive they

The results show that the unattractive people were treated worse by their co-workers. Those who rated as not as friendly were also more likely to be bulled at

Scott said that this study, which was published in Human Performance, is like may other studies on prejudice and discrimination where, just being aware of our own biases can help reduce them.



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Come for a cold one, stay for the sites: Beer can mean big business for cities

Happily ever crafter.

The transformation of a once-forgotten neighbourhood in Cleveland paints a picture of the way in which breweries can bring on a boom

To see how a small business can transform a neighbourhood, just follow the barrels.

About 30 years ago, beer lovers wanting to create their own drinks started taking over abandoned old buildings in rundown city districts, refitting them with tanks, kettles and casks, and churning out beer.

The byproduct was a boom in craft beer drinkers: Barrels shipped have more than doubled in the past decade, according to trade publication Beer Marketer's Insights.

But beer drinkers weren't the only beneficiaries. The arrival of a craft brewery was also often one of the first signs that a neighbourhood was changing. From New England to the West Coast, new businesses bubbled up around breweries, drawing young people and creating a vibrant community where families could plant roots and small businesses could thrive.

It happened in Cleveland. Once an industrial power-house, the Rust Belt city has been losing residents since the 1950s. Manufacturing jobs disappeared. The city nearly went bankrupt in 1978.

Marred by abandoned build-

ings and boarded-up stores after several hard decades, the downtown Ohio City neighbourhood, just west of the Cuyahoga River, which divides Cleveland, was "perceived as dangerous and blighted" into the 1980s, says Eric Wobser. He



works for Ohio City Inc., a nonprofit that promotes residential and commercial development while trying to preserve the neighbourhood's older build-

ings.

Enter Great Lakes Brewing, which opened in 1988. Over the years, it's built a brewery and a brewpub from structures that once housed a feed store, a saloon and a livery stable.

"We resurrected all of them," says Pat Conway, who founded Great Lakes with his brother, Daniel. "We've beautified the neighbourhood, provided a stunning restoration."

Other breweries and businesses — a pasta maker, a bike shop, a tortilla factory, as well as restaurants and bars — followed. Newcomers are flocking to the neighbourhood, even though Cleveland's overall population is still declining. The city repaved the quiet street next to the brewery, Market Avenue, with cobblestones, and poured millions into renovating the West Side Market, whose origins date back to the 19th century.

Today, more than 100 vendors sell produce, meat, cheese and other foods there. What's going on in Cleveland is happening across the country.

Trendy small businesses like

Raise a glass to revitalization

"We resurrected all of them. We've beautified the neighbourhood, provided a stunning restoration."

Pat Conway, founder of Great Lakes Brewery, on transforming abandoned buildings into company quarters

breweries and younger residents have been returning to downtown neighbourhoods in many cities across the U.S. The biggest cities are growing faster than the suburbs around them, according to census data.

Another benefit of the brewery boom: Manufacturers like brewers typically pay workers more than service businesses like restaurants or shops do. That's good for local economies.

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Puff, the productivity-killer

Cough up the coin.

The cost of smoking doesn't end with the ever-increasing price of a pack of cigarettes

COURTNEY M. FOWLER

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No matter how you look at it, smoking is expensive — beyond the actual pack of smokes, treatment expenses and health care for smokers often break the bank.

A new study from Ohio State University shows another way that smoking has become a burden: through those little bits of time smokers use to light up.

According to the June study, employing smokers will cost employers upward of \$5,800 per smoker, per year. The costs due to loss of productivity because of periodic smoke breaks is more than \$3,000 per smoker, per year. Attorney Gregg Salka, of the law firm Fisher & Phil-



lip, represents employers who are concerned that employing smokers is bad for business.

As a representative for the employers, what are your biggest concerns about employing smokers?

Employers that have employees who take breaks in increments of five to 20 minutes throughout the day; if those employees are hourly, they need to be compensated. So I'm assuming that would decrease productivity just as someone who's browsing

Amazon or posting on Facebook.

Is there anything else you'd like people to know about smoking and work-place productivity?

I think (employers) should really treat all their employees the same, regardless of whether they're smokers or non-smokers or Facebookers or non-Facebookers. An individual who is taking a break away from working time for whatever reason should be treated and disciplined the same.

Solutions?

What are some of the direct actions employers are planning to take with regard to the costliness of accommodating smokers and their breaks?

- "The best bet for employers is probably to institute some sort of a wellness program to reduce the overall likelihood that individuals will continue to smoke," says attorney Gregg Salka.
- "Your costs will go down because your employees will be healthier, and they'll presumably be smoking less and working more. There are also subsidies that are available under the Affordable Care Act (in the U.S.) in certain situations for employers that implement such wellness programs, so that's another way to recoup some of the costs that are associated with smoking issues."

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Big bird ruffles Blue Jays' feathers

MLB. Davis helps Orioles win series over division rival, rolling into all-star break with 37 round-trippers

With one final power surge before the all-star break, Chris Davis earned himself a place in baseball's record book and generated momentum for the Home Run Derby.

Davis hit his 37th home run to tie the AL mark prior to the break, and the Baltimore Orioles cruised past the Toron-

to Blue Jays 7-4 Sunday.

Davis doubled in two runs in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the third to give him 93 RBIs, second-most in the majors behind Detroit's Miguel Cabrera. He and Cabrera are the only players in major-league history to have

30 homers and 90 RBIs before the all-star game.

"Superhuman," manager John Gibbons said. "He's having some kind of year. I saw him a little bit when he was in Texas coming up. He could always hit home runs. He got his opportunity here to play every day and he's taken advantage of it. It's pretty impressive."

By going deep in a fourth straight game, Davis equalled Reggie Jackson's AL mark of 37 homers before the break, set in 1969. The major-league record is 39, by Barry Bonds in

Davis has already reached

career highs in home runs and RBIs with 66 games left in the

regular season. "I think it's something def-initely to be proud of," Davis said. "It means I've been doing my job, but it also speaks volumes about the guys in front of me getting on base and really swinging the bats well." Davis has been facing a shift

lately, but there's no defending a ball that clears the wall.

"You can't shift to the stands," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "They don't allow you to put anybody out there. So hit it where the grass doesn't grow."

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MLB

Verlander's no-hit bid falls short

Justin Verlander's no-hit bid was finally over in the seventh inning — and be-fore refocusing, the Detroit ace saw his shortstop do something amusing.
"When the double was

hit, and the ball came back in, everybody started cheering," Verlander said. "(Jhonny) Peralta caught the ball and looked up at the board checking the hits. That's when I knew he didn't know. I was like, 'Come on, Jhonny."

Verlander fell seven outs short of his third career no-hitter, but the Detroit ace looked sharp in his final start before the all-star break to lead the Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

Mitch Moreland's twoout double to right-centre broke up Verlander's bid. Verlander (10-6) left the game after the seventh with a tight right quad muscle, having allowed just that one hit and three walks. The associated press

Tour de France

Froome takes off to win 15th stage

British rider Chris Froome showed why he remains the overwhelming Tour de France favourite by winning Sunday's gruelling 15th stage up to Mont Ventoux to extend his lead over main rival Alberto Contador.

Froome's acceleration about two-thirds of the way up the 21-kilometre course was too much for two-time former champion Contador. The Spaniard dropped back and finished about one minute 40 seconds behind. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Track-and-field. Jamaican sprinters test positive for banned stimulants

Former 100-metre world-record holder Asafa Powell and Jamaican teammate Sherone Simpson have each tested positive for banned stimulants, their agent told The Associated Press.

Powell and Simpson tested positive for the stimulant oxilofrine at the Jamaican championships last month and were just recently notified, Paul Doyle said Sunday.

Powell helped the Jamaicans to the 400-metre relay gold medal at the 2008 Olympics and was the last man to hold the individual 100 record before countryman Usain Bolt broke it earlier that year.

Simpson won Olympic gold in the women's 400 relay in 2004 and silver in 2012, along with an individual silver in the 100 in 2008.

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Tyson Gay

American track star's test yields banned substance

American 100-metre record holder Tyson Gay, who had promoted himself as a clean athlete, tested positive for a banned substance and said he will pull out of the world championships next month in Moscow.

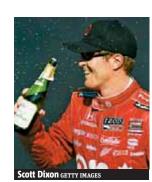
He said he will have his "B" sample tested soon, possibly as early as this week. The associated press

IndyCar. Dixon comes out on top in Toronto's streets

Scott Dixon swept the doubleheader at the Honda Indy Toronto after leading from pole to finish Sunday for his third straight victory.

After winning Saturday, he was even better in the finale with a dominant performance on the 85-lap, 1.75-mile street course at Exhibition Place, finishing ahead of second-place Helio Castroneves and Sebastien Bourdais in third.

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

↑ Aries March 21 - April 20

You may not be a peacemaker by nature but you can help defuse an explosive situation by standing between the warring parties and insisting that they cool down.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

The only danger this week is that you might give up on something before you have really started. However difficult the task ahead of you may look it is not impossible and failure is not a foregone conclusion.

II Gemini May 22 - June 21

You may sometimes act as if you don't care about what's going on in the world but you do and over the next few days you will find ways to make a difference.

9 Cancer June 22 - July 23

Listen to your head by all means today but let your heart have the last word. Your emotions run deep and someone is about ignite your passions in a way they have not been ignited for quite some time.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

As it's the first day of a new week why not put your troubles behind you completely? Is that actually possible? Of course it is. Your reality is a reflection of what goes on in your mind.

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Whatever you are working on you can and you will make a success of it, even if you make a few mistakes in the short-term. It's no big deal.

△ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have been through a stressful time of late, so wind down a bit and find ways to have fun without pushing yourself too hard physically or emotionally. Be kind to yourself today, and every day.

M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You deserve the best and you will get the best but it may not arrive quite as quickly as you expected. That's okay. The longer you have to wait the better the taste of success will

プ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

What worried you yesterday is not what will worry you today and what worries you today won't be what worries you tomorrow. Which begs the question: why worry at all?

り Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Don't just assume that someone knows how much you care for them: spell it out so there can be no misunderstandings. Capricorn may have a reputation as being a bit of a cold fish but it's not true. You're really all heart.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may be behind in your schedule and you may be worrying how you can catch up but is there really any point? You know from experience that it will all work out in the end.

H Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

It will pay you to be a bit more forgiving of people who have let you down or who do not come up to your exacting

standards. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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28. Pianist, Peter 29. Stead

30. Emerald 32. Actress Ms. Welch

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10. "I Love It": Hit for Swedish pop duo Pop

11. Radio fare 12. Seven, in Sicily 14. Not uptight

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27. Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador, Kathy 31. Prefix that means

'Bad' 33. Bator (Capital of Mongolia)

34. 7th Greek letters 35. Grocery-shopping reminder

37. Early-'80s group 39. Generously piles the food to the plate: 2 wds.

42. Purina product: 2 wds.

44. Cousins of 'yucks' 47. UNESCO World Heritage Site in India,

Caves

49. Certain cheese 50. Hesitate

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Friday's Crossword

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